



# The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Light or moderate easterly winds. Cloudy with occasional rain.  
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1013.1 mbs., 29.92 in. Temperature, 69 deg. F. Dew point, 67 deg. F. Relative humidity, 98%. Wind direction, East. Wind force, 10 knots.  
High water: 6 ft. 3 in at 5.35 p.m. Low water: 1 ft. 4 in at 1.30 a.m. (Friday).

Dine  
At the

P. G.

For  
Reservations

Tel: 27880

VOL. V NO. 98

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1950.

Price 20 Cents

## RENEWED CONSULTATION BETWEEN NEHRU AND ALI KHAN

### Better Feeling Now Than Ever Before

New York, Apr. 26.—India and Pakistan should ultimately develop "joint policies for transportation, irrigation, communications and national defence," Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, Prime Minister of India, was reported to have said in an interview on the eve of his departure for Karachi.

Mr C. L. Sulzberger, principal Foreign Correspondent of the New York Times, in a despatch from New Delhi, said Pandit Nehru told him, "In the normal course of events" he envisaged a political relationship between India and Pakistan resembling that between the United States and Canada.

"But there are even deeper bonds to be strengthened," Pandit Nehru added. "Karachi takes Pandit Nehru thought nothing 'dramatic' should be expected but the formula applied in East and West Bengal regarding evacuee property claims might be worked upon with a view to employing it in West Pakistan and India."

Other topics touched upon by Pandit Nehru were: (1) The problems of Asia cannot be solved by military means. Any successful United States policy in Asia must take into account equally the vigorous nationalistic feeling of the continent and the basic economic needs of the area; (2) The Soviet Union more and more was following a

nationalist expansionist policy rather than old style concepts of Communism.—Reuter.

**A NEW ERA**

Washington, Apr. 26.—The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, said today that the entire free world was supporting wholeheartedly the efforts of the Pakistan and Indian Prime Ministers to establish peaceful, constructive co-operation between their two countries.

Mr Acheson referred to the meeting in Karachi today of the Prime Minister of India, Pandit Nehru, and the Pakistan Prime Minister, Mr Liaquat Ali Khan, carrying forward the New Delhi discussions which resulted in the agreement of April 8. Mr Acheson said, "Since the conclusion of this agreement there have been encouraging signs that relations between India and Pakistan are entering upon a new era. The effort to establish peaceful, constructive co-operation between the great nations of India and Pakistan has the wholehearted support of the entire free world today."

**HOPEFUL SIGN**

Singapore, Apr. 26.—Mr John Gidham, Australia's Minister in Pakistan, said here today that the relations between India and Pakistan were progressing at a remarkable rate and there was much better feeling than ever before.

Mr Gidham, who was on his way to Australia for a four-weeks' stay, added: "Mr Nehru's present visit to Karachi is a very hopeful sign of friendship on the part of the leaders of the two countries."

Pakistan, he declared, was now as united as any nation in the world today.—Reuter.

## PANAMA SHIP BOYCOTT

Stockholm, Apr. 26.—The Swedish Seamen's Association will begin a boycott of ships flying the Panamanian flag "within a few days," its president, M. Werner Svensson, said today.

The Association's members will refuse to serve on Panamanian ships unless they obtain the pay and conditions equal to those on Swedish ships.

Delegates representing more than five million seamen throughout the world agreed on the boycott at a meeting of the Seafarers' Section of the International Transport Workers Federation in Amsterdam on April 13.

Their aim is "to enforce adequate living and working conditions,"—Reuter.

## Striving For Answer To Leopold Political Crisis



M. van Zeeland photographed in Geneva where he had had anxious discussions with King Leopold. He refused to answer questions of press reporters. (London Express Service).

## Malaya Volunteers To Carry On

London, Apr. 26.—The Colonial Secretary, Mr James Griffiths, told Parliament today that the Malaya Federal Government intended that opportunities for voluntary service on the lines used during the "anti-bandit" months against the Communist guerrillas would continue.

"Twenty-five thousand volunteers will be needed for a variety of duties," he added.

"State and settlement organisations of the anti-bandit months have been retained."

Mr Woodrow Wyatt (Labour) had asked what plans there were to continue the voluntary effort shown during the "anti-bandit" months.

Mr Walter Fletcher (Conservative) asked if the Minister knew that he would not get a satisfactory voluntary effort in Malaya unless he made much clearer than it was now that Britain intended to restore law and order and stay in complete control of the country for a very long time.

Mr Griffiths replied that the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, "quite recently reaffirmed our policy to that effect."—Reuter.

## Baron Sent To Prison

Vienna, Apr. 26.—Baron Anton Waldcott, a grandson of the Archduke Frederick, the Austrian Supreme Army Commander in the first World War, was sent to prison for eight months with hard labour here today for stealing silver worth about £500 from the house of his uncle, Prince Bourbon-Parme.—Reuter.

## T.U.C. FIRM ON WAGES FREEZE

London, Apr. 26.—The General Council of Britain's Trades Union Congress today stood firm in its support of the Government's wage freeze policy despite pressure from over five million trade unionists actively resisting it.

At a meeting in London to review Sir Stafford Cripps' quarterly Budget, the Council reiterated that wage restraint was still necessary to combat inflation.

It agreed to seek a meeting with the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Members of the Economic Committee want Sir Stafford to enlarge on his Budget speech reference to "a better policy to replace wage stabilisation."

They think the Chancellor might raise no objection to wage advances of up to perhaps £50,000,000 a year if this figure were not exceeded and the increase were only for lower paid workers.—Reuter.

## London Strike Extending

London, April 26.—The leaders of London's 14,500 striking dock workers voted today to continue their eight-day wildcat strike despite the threat of being fired.

The committee of strike leaders, alleged to be pro-Communist, refused to consider five separate resolutions to end the strike. Only a few "nos" were heard when the leaders of the unauthorized walkout put the complicated resolution before a mass meeting of 4,000 strikers at Victoria Park.

The National Dock Labour Board, which has condemned the strike, is considering shutting off the wages of the strikers. The dock workers are paid a guaranteed minimum wage of £4-10-0.

One thousand more dock workers went on strike today, and the government increased the number of troops working on ships by the same number.—United Press.

## BRITISH TRADE INTERESTS IN JAPAN SMARTING

## MPs Demand Early Representations To Gen MacArthur

London, Apr. 26.—Members of Parliament asked the Government today to remind General MacArthur that Britain played her full part in the Pacific during the war and that British interests in Japan should be treated accordingly.

Mr William Teeling (Conservative) said General MacArthur's Headquarters have stated they were not responsible for what the Japanese government did with regard to British subjects in Japan. He wanted to know with whom the British representative in Japan could discuss such matters.

"Can the British representative in Japan meet the Japanese Prime Minister?" he asked.

"When matters arise with the Japanese government for which MacArthur's Headquarters say they hold no responsibility, the Japanese government acts as it pleases."

Mr Kenneth Younger, Minister of State, said Mr Teeling had misunderstood the situation. He said General MacArthur "was always prepared to take into account representations made by the British mission, but the British representative could not make representation to the Japanese Prime Minister."

Mr John Pato (Labour) asked Mr Younger for a plain statement, to make clear that the Japanese government could not do as it pleased about British interests and that it was still governed by the provisions of the Potsdam conference.

Mr Younger said the situation in Japan had not changed during the past two or three years regarding SCAP responsibilities.

## NO SIGN OF A BREAK

London, Apr. 26.—The "Big Four" Foreign Ministers' deputies today provisionally adjourned the 22nd meeting of the Austrian State Treaty until May 22.

The adjournment was proposed by Mr Ivone Malik, the British deputy but Mr George Zarubin, the Soviet deputy, said he would have to consult his Government before agreeing.

M. Zarubin has just returned from Moscow after leave and consultations. There was no sign here of a break in the long drawn-out negotiations.—Reuter.

## U.S. Conscription To Continue

Washington, April 26.—Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Armed Services Committee said today that in view of the worsening world situation he would ask the Congress to extend the present conscription law without change for two years.—United Press.

## "It Takes Two To Make A Bargain" Britain Still Unable To Establish Relations With Peking

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Apr. 26.—"It takes two to make a bargain," said Mr Kenneth Younger, Minister of State, when stating in the House of Commons today that Britain has not yet been able to establish formal diplomatic relations with the Peking regime.

Mr Younger outlined the progress made in procedural talks between the People's Government and the British Charge d'Affaires, in answer to a question.

The People's Government, he said, made oral representations to the British Government regarding the Chinese seat on the United Nations, and an oral reply had been communicated to them.

The next step rested with the People's Government. United Press adds that Mr Fitzroy Maclean (Conservative) asked why such preliminaries are necessary when the establishment of diplomatic relations was usually "quite a simple matter."

Mr Younger replied: "We had hoped that would be the case. We are trying to establish these relations as soon as we can."

Official quarters said today the British consul at Tamsui, Formosa had been sighted over Shanghai, and that Soviet-made tanks were moving toward Indo-China. Official emphasis was that the British consul is "retailing" these reports, but added it was significant that he considered them "substantial enough" to be passed on to the British government.

Commenting on these reports, the officials said the presence of the jet fighters over Shanghai was not surprising, because it was known that Russia had sent planes and pilots for training Communist China's force.

Regarding the reported move of Soviet tanks towards Indo-China, the officials said it was doubtful whether they were manned by Soviet crews and that they were actually moving on Indo-China.

## MISSING SHIPS

Mr Younger told Parliament the British government could get no information regarding the crews of two British merchant ships seized by the Chinese Nationalists while running the China coast blockade.

He was asked how many members of the two ships' crews had been imprisoned, killed or injured, and what steps were being taken to compensate their dependants.

"So far as is known, none of the officers or crew of these two merchant ships has been imprisoned, killed or injured, and the questions of compensation does not arise," he answered.—United Press.

## Aircraft Wheel Identified

Stockholm, Apr. 26.—The bullet-ridden aircraft wheel caught in the net of a boathouse fisherman yesterday belonged to a Privater of the same type as had disappeared over the Baltic earlier this month, the American Press Attache here said this evening.—Reuter.

## Europe's Freak Weather

London, Apr. 26.—The sun got up on the wrong side of the earth today and Moscow sweltered in an 84-degree heat wave while a foot of snow fell in Central England.

In Finland, where the lakes usually stay frozen until middle of May, early season swimmers were sticking a tentative toe into the water, while Holland's vast tulip fields were threatened by the heaviest snow of the year.

Even the French and Italian Rivers had cool showers during the morning, although a bright sun came out by noon. Part of France had its worst April cold spell in years and rain turned to hail in some sections including Paris.

In Britain the snow was foot deep in some parts and suburban commuters were held up for as long as four hours by transportation tie-ups. Telephone poles and trees were uprooted and fell across railway tracks. Ice roads kept buses crawling and there were several minor accidents involving cars.

The Air Ministry said it was the heaviest snowfall in Britain in 31 years. The roof of a garage in Sevenoaks collapsed under the weight of the snow. Total damage was estimated at £20,000. Nearly 6,000 telephones were cut. Trains south and east of London were held up from two to three hours.

Many businessmen remained in town rather than risk being caught on the way home and hotel rooms were at a premium.—United Press.

## Iron Curtain Peace Talk

London, Apr. 26.—The Czechoslovak government on Wednesday demanded a "peace pact between the great powers" to end the cold war.

The move, viewed here as a new facet in the Kremlin's "peace campaign," came in the form of a Note to the British Foreign Office, requesting that the resolution, passed by the Czechoslovak National Assembly, be presented to both Houses of the British Parliament.

Czech officials said that the resolution would be forwarded in a similar manner to all governments with whom relations are maintained.

The resolution followed the pattern of previous iron-curtain peace proposals. It demanded that "an end should be put to the existing tension in the world by the conclusion of a peace pact between the great powers within the framework of the United Nations Organisation," which must again take up its original mission.—United Press.

## EDITORIAL

### Goodwill Gains In India

INDICATIONS that a fresh approach is to be made by the governments of India and Pakistan to the issues involved in the Kashmir dispute, searching for an amicable settlement, gratifyingly confirms the impression that the New Delhi agreement on minorities may be regarded as a turning point in Indo-Pakistan relations. The progress already made is heartening. Goodwill has succeeded embitterment on both sides of the border. The explosive discord between the Hindu and Moslem communities has, very largely, been eliminated. The ratification on Tuesday by both governments of the trade agreement negotiated last week means an important break in the trade war which has been seriously damaging the economy of both countries and has caused constant irritation. At top levels there is sincerity and full realisation that the two communities have to live together in peace and friendship if there is to be any hope for the future, at this crucial stage in Asian affairs. If a solution can be found to the Kashmir controversy a tremendous advance will have been made towards stability in India, implying an important check on the threat of Communist expansion in Asia. Kashmir presents very obvious difficulties. Whatever the final result may be, it will not enthrone the other side. Both India and Pakistan have, however, endorsed the appointment of the Australian jurist, Sir Owen Dixon, as mediator, whose task is to supervise a programme of demilitarisation, to be at the disposal of both governments, and to prepare for the

arrival of Admiral Chester Nimitz as the administrator of the Kashmir plebiscite. Sir Owen's contribution to a solution will certainly be valuable, but far more encouraging is the change of atmosphere between the two parties. The wise statesmanship of the Prime Ministers, Pandit Nehru and Mr Liaquat Ali Khan, has prevailed. Instead of bickering, by force of habit, there is promise of accommodation to each other's viewpoint, highly favourable to the further negotiations which are necessary. There has, in short, been a miraculous change for the better in relations between the two communities, and determination by the leaders to maintain the new spirit. Of the attitude of both Mr Nehru and Mr Ali Khan on this point, there can be no dispute. No doubt their personal understanding has not yet seeped down all the way through 400,000,000 people and the possibility of a local clash causing another calamity like that which hit Bengal cannot be entirely ruled out, but the goodwill at the head has been made crystal clear and for that reason the dangers have been minimised. The real key, however, is to be found in Kashmir. Until an answer is found, potential friction remains hovering over the scene. The relationship between Kashmir and the communal clashes may not be apparent, but it is very real. Settlement will redound to the well-being of India generally, and more than that: it will represent a vital step towards a solid front in Asia resisting the Communist challenge.



ROXY

COMMENCING SATURDAY

BROADWAY

THE  
ACADEMY  
AWARD  
WINNERBEST PICTURE  
BEST ACTOR  
Broderick CRAWFORD  
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS  
Mercedes McCAMBRIDGE

ROBERT ROSSON'S PRODUCTION

All The King's Men

Based upon the Pulitzer Prize Novel "All The King's Men" by Robert Penn Warren  
Broderick CRAWFORD, Joanna DAW, John IRELAND, John DEXTER, Mercedes McCAMBRIDGE  
Directed by Robert ROSSON

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN

ORIENTAL  
AIR-CONDITIONED

Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

HELD OVER FOR ONE MORE DAY

Final Showing To-day: 2.30—5.30—7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

THE BIGGEST AND THE BEST TECHNICOLOR  
MUSICAL SHOW EVER PRODUCED FOR THE SCREEN!THE "BABY, IT'S COLD OUTSIDE"  
TECHNICOLOR Musical Hit!MGM's  
Neptune's  
DaughterESTHER WILLIAMS  
RED SKELTONRICARDO MONTALBAN-BETTY GARRETT  
KEENAN WYNN-XAVIER CUCAT

Commencing To-morrow: "JOAN OF ARC"

SHOWING  
TO-DAY  
At 2.30, 5.15,  
7.20 & 9.30  
p.m.Regal Films  
DICK  
POWELL  
LIZABETH  
SCOTT  
JANE WYATT  
Andre v. TOTH SAMUEL BISCHOFF  
Also Latest Universal—International Newsreel

NEXT CHANGE AT THE LIBERTY

THE SCREEN'S MOST DARING JUNGLE HERO!  
BOMBA  
A PICTURE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

## WOMANSENSE

## A Woman's She Wears Her Lucky Hat

## Beauty Is Subjective

By PATRICIA CLARY

HOLLYWOOD.  
ALL a woman needs to be known as a Great Beauty, a film director maintains, is one talkative male admirer who will tell the world about her charms.

"Beauty of face, fullness of figure, charm of her smile—all those are important," director Michael Curtiz said. "But without a male admirer, to talk her up to other males, all those charms will go unnoticed."

"Beauty sometimes isn't even skin deep. Often it's only in somebody's eyes—a man's, naturally. If he thinks the lady is lovely and tells someone else, the story and the reputation for beauty spread."

"Pretty soon, if they talk about it enough, the lady will become beautiful beyond any doubt."

Curtiz has put many a so-called beautiful actress through her paces in pictures. But he says most beauty is in the minds of those who see it. The owner of a pretty face or figure can do some things to improve herself. But she has to depend on her effect on the male mind for her reputation as a great beauty.

## Beats Beauty Aids

"One enthusiastic, talkative male," Curtiz declares, "can do more for a woman's reputation of charm than all the beauty aids in the book."

Such talk not only makes men think the lady is beautiful; it makes the lady think so herself.

"If men will talk long enough and earnestly enough to various people about a woman's beauty," he said, "they will find her beautiful and her reputation for beauty will grow very fast. Soon, when she finds enough people who think she is beautiful, she becomes beautiful."

"I have seen it happen a hundred times."

Curtiz is a man who practises what he preaches. He is directing two gorgeous creatures, Lauren Bacall and Patricia Neal, in Warner Bros' "Bright Leaf." "To me they are beautiful, and I am doing the man's part in spreading that reputation," he said.

"They'll live up to anything I say about them."—United Press.

## That Typical Palm Beach Look

PALM BEACH.  
THERE are two types of summer dresses which are seen much at luncheon gatherings at both the Bath and Tennis and Beach Clubs at Palm Beach. The favourite with maidens and more conservative dresses is a slim cut butcher weave rayon with wide shoulder straps and straight neckline which is a bit higher than average for this type of dress. The dress is topped with a plain, three-quarter sleeve bolero jacket.

Brown, natural and navy are most frequently seen, but it has also been spotted in red. One woman, wearing the dress, attributed its popularity to the fit, and commented that although it looked slim, it had ample walking fullness.

## Big Style

The second big style in summer dresses, the decided choice of younger women and those with slim figures, is the full-skirted cotton. The fullness is achieved with all around unpleated pleats, waistlines are sharply defined, because of the snug fitting, bodice, and are sometimes further accentuated with a wide belt. Strapless and halter necklines are an even favourite.

## Print and Plain

Print and solid combinations appear frequently enough in this type of sundress to indicate a definite trend. Skirts are monotone prints in neat conventional designs in dark colours on white grounds, and bodices are in the dark solid colours.

The dark bodice in black, navy, and brown against a deep suntan is typical of the Palm Beach look in active play clothes. It also carries over into separates; the plain broadcloth scoop neck blouse with small sleeve rather than sleeveless, in black or navy is a popular choice with coloured skirts. The look is teamed with skirts in rust chambray, as well as chintz prints, while navy was noted with shocking pink.

Dark green and navy cotton shirts are also being worn with white bird's-eye pique skirts.



American actress Ruth Hill recently visited London after a long European tour, in which she worked in Rome on a film with Orson Welles. "I bought my Dutch bonnet—I call it my lucky hat—for an audition seven years ago. I got the job; now I wear it every spring." She likes two things about London theatres: coffee or tea in the intervals, "and what a pleasant surprise to have a bar."

(London Express Service)

## Get Toys That Can Hold Out Interest

By Garry Cleveland Myers, Ph.D.

GIVE a baby nine months old a few solid blocks and he will handle them in random ways, strike or rub them together or gnaw on them. By and by he will put one on top of the other or place them side by side. With more of such blocks he may, still later, build a tower or something he calls a bridge or house. He may push one or several of them on the floor as a truck, car or choo-choo. This same child at the age of six, seven or older may use the same blocks in increasingly new ways, using more and more imagination. It is amazing over how many years the same set of blocks can be useful playthings.

When our eldest son, was about two years old, we came across a set of 36 small, coloured blocks. Three of the sides of each block had a distinct solid colour, and three sides had two solid colours joining diagonally. They all fit together into a sturdy cardboard box. At first this child enjoyed dumping out all these blocks and fitting them back into the box, coloured side up, making the top of one solid colour over and over. Later he chose to have another solid colour up for some days and so on.

There came a time a few years later when he began to put the blocks in with a two-colour pattern up. Gradually he chose more complicated colour patterns. Up to his sixth year he often invented new patterns with these blocks. His younger brother and sister, using the same blocks, also played and invented with increasingly complicated patterns. I have never found any plaything with so many possibilities for joyous creation by the child over a stretch of years. These inexpensive blocks are recommended.

We also found that a wooden construction set had a powerful pull over several years for fun by our children. Moreover, we found metal construction sets that had years of pull. A wide variety of such sets may be found in any good toy store today.

Before procuring such playthings consider how well your child is prepared in age, interest and carefulness for them; and whether you will take the time to stimulate his interest in them and him to play with them carefully. Without careful or present guidance some children will merely scatter the parts of these constructive toys about, lose them and soon abandon the whole thing.

For the preschool child are available constructive sets of cylinders or variously shaped

## FOOD IS IMPORTANT MEDICINE

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

CIRRHOSIS of the liver is a condition in which some of the liver cells die and are replaced by scar tissue.

The exact cause of this disorder is not known, but today we feel pretty sure that it is less likely to occur in those who eat an adequate and well-balanced diet. For many years it was thought that the excessive use of alcohol caused the liver changes which finally result in cirrhosis. Now we believe that alcohol is a factor only because those who drink to excess usually fail to get enough of all the necessary kinds of foods to protect the liver.

## Food Important

When it comes to treatment of cirrhosis of the liver, food is the one important "medicine." In other words, most doctors now believe that the best treatment consists in a diet which contains an abundance of those foods needed by the liver. In most instances, the diet prescribed is one low in fat. A low fat diet is not very palatable and it discourages the patient from taking enough food to overcome his difficulty.

Some patients with cirrhosis of the liver have a poor appetite so that feeding by a tube passed into the stomach may be necessary until the appetite returns.

In addition to natural foods, such as milk and meat, food supplements such as protein milk drinks made from skimmed milk powder, Brewer's yeast powder, and liver extracts are employed. The liver may be administered by mouth or by injection into a muscle.

The diet should also be supplemented by the necessary amounts of vitamins. However, the giving of excessive quantities of vitamins, particularly the one known as niacin, is thought may be harmful.

## Protection of Liver

Choline, which is part of the B-complex, and methionine, one of the amino acids which make up proteins, seem to be particularly important in the protection of the liver. In many cases, these can be supplied in adequate amounts by using the proper diet. In other cases, they might have to be taken by mouth or by injection into a muscle.

Persons can aid in protecting the liver by making sure that they use a well-balanced diet at all times. Should cirrhosis develop, the patient may live out his normal life span if he abstains from alcoholic beverages until it clears up and continues to eat as he should.

## DID YOU KNOW?

High platform shoes were worn in Europe centuries ago to keep dirty feet out of the mud.

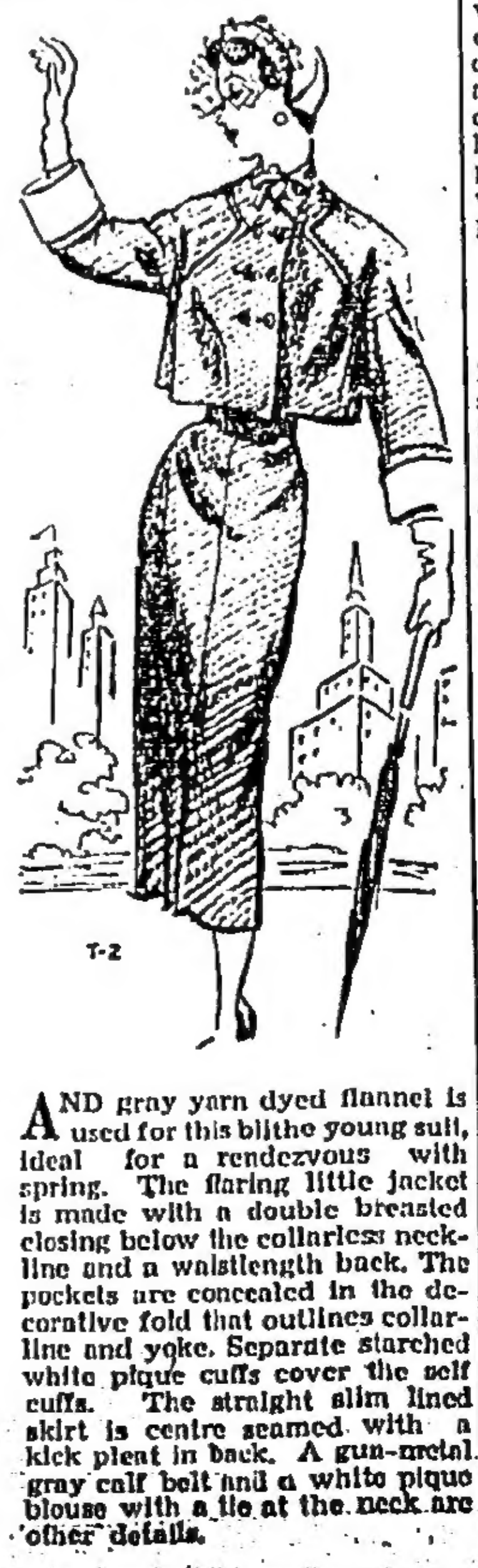
\* \* \*

Crushed ice, when used as an ingredient in a concrete mix, melts as the concrete hardens and produces a lighter, better insulating cement block.

## CHOOSE A BLITHE YOUNG SUIT FOR SPRING

By Grace Thorncliffe

SHOWN below is a spring suit with pocket interest. Rayon men's wear suiting with wrinkle shedding properties is a boon for nice, crisp, little inexpensive suits. Good for college girls, career girls and just any one that likes to look well on a modest clothes budget. In ice blue it makes up into an excellent suit for the junior miss. The short-length cutaway jacket, has tucked pocket details is repeated at the shoulders. The skirt is straight in back, flared in front.



AND gray yarn dyed flannel is used for this blithe young suit, ideal for a rendezvous with spring. The flaring little jacket is made with a double breasted closing below the collarless neckline and a waistlength back. The pockets are concealed in the decorative fold that outlines collar and yoke. Separate starched white pique cuffs cover the soft cuffs. The straight slim lined skirt is centre seamed with a kick pleat in back. A gun-metal gray calf belt and a white pique blouse with a tie at the neck are other details.

## Tired Out? Relax in the Tub



Fragrant bath preparations will make your tub even more enjoyable. When thoroughly dry, pat on sweet-smelling bath powder.

By HELEN FOLLETT

WHAT kind of a bath do you prefer, cold, cool, tepid, warm or hot? The cold shower won't do much of a cleansing job, but it functions as a bracer and will stimulate the circulatory system. These are only for individuals of sturdy constitutions who react pleasantly to this rather drastic treatment. If you emerge with chattering teeth, the cold shower is not your hygienic dish. You can start with tepid water, cool it gradually, then have a brisk rub down; it will be less of a shock.

If you are tired as an old drag horse that has been dragging a load all day—and how many times one feels just like that!—have a warm bath, reclining in the tub for fifteen or twenty minutes, eyes closed, mind at peace. Then, with a brush of heavy bristles scrub the entire skin surfaces with soap suds. After a rub down, have a friction with a bath tonic. Bath cosmetics are tempting to a shopper and, if the beauty overhead permits, she should not hesitate to go on a grand old buying binge. Bath salts not only provide a delightful perfume but soften the water, make the bath more cleansing.

A talem friction after the bath is recommended if the skin surface is dry and sensitive, as often happens when the North wind dith blow and we shall have snow. Chapped skin isn't always just confined to the face and hands.

The person who suffers from excessive perspiration would do well to have two baths a day, a warm scrubbing with soap at bedtime and a tepid shower in the morning. Excessive cleanliness is necessary when one is fighting the baleful B.O.

The glands under the arms are more active than elsewhere in the body. Applying a deodorant or deodorant at those areas will often correct the trouble. These preparations come in various forms; liquids, gels, creams and powders. If one doesn't do the business an-overhead permits, she should other one will.

Let's Eat  
BY  
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

## Roast Lamb Syrian Style

NOW for a look ahead to the week-end.

## Sunday Dinner

Chopped Raw Vegetable Saladettes  
Roast Lamb Syrian Style  
Yellow Rice  
Fig and Orange "Gel"  
Coffee or Tea: Milk (Children)  
Include enriched or bread or rolls with butter or margarine.

## Today's Dinner

Mixed Vegetable Soup  
Fish Goulash Flaky Rice Greens  
Carrot, Cress and Lettuce  
Salad Bowl  
Rhubarb Rolls  
Coffee or Tea: Milk (Children)

## Fish Goulash

Cut 1½ lbs. fillet of lake perch, cod, haddock, salmon or other firm-fleshed fish into 2" dice. Heat 3 tbs. butter or margarine. Add the fish and 1 peeled large onion sliced. Cook slowly until both are a pale golden brown. Then add 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. paprika and 1½ c. tomato juice or 3 peeled diced tomatoes. Add 4 small potatoes peeled and quartered. Cover and simmer until the potatoes are tender, about 30 min. If necessary add a little more tomato juice.

## Rhubarb Roll

Measure 2 c. sifted enriched flour into a sifter. Add ¼ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. sugar and 4 tsp. baking powder and sift together. Add ¼ c. shortening, any kind, and chop in with a pastry blender or the back and edge of a spoon. Add ¼ c. milk. Transfer to a floured board or pastry cloth and roll to a scant ½" in thickness. Meanwhile wash and fine-dice 2 c. tender unpeeled rhubarb and mix with ¼ c. sugar. Spread on the biscuit dough to within 1" of the edge; then roll up like a jelly roll. Transfer to an oiled pan folded side down. Brush with milk and bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 F. about 35 min. Baste twice after the first 15 min. with ¼ c. water, 2 tbs. additional sugar and 2 tsp. butter or margarine heated together. Serve warm, sliced and accompanied by hard sauce, melted jelly or any liquid fruit sauce.

## Trick of the Chef

For a nice flavour add a touch of the new chives salt to mixed beginning to thicken. Stir in vegetable soup.

## Fig and Orange "Gel"

Dice enough cooked dried figs to make 1½ c. Add 1 c. boiling water and bring to boiling point. Then stir in 1 tsp. unflavoured gelatin softened 5 min. in ¼ c. orange juice. Cook and stir until the gelatin dissolves. Then add sugar to taste. Cool until beginning to thicken. Stir in vegetable soup.



## HANDSOME, RICH, FAMOUS —and can cook too!

By Eve Porrick

In Suite 858 at the Savoy Hotel—a pair of peach-brocaded rooms which have also in their day housed, among others, Mr. Errol Flynn—is the man who changed my life.

Seventeen years ago (in the film "Dancing Lady") he advised John Crawford never to bow on her shoes. Since then I have stuck resolutely, in spite of fashion's changes and smart sales talk, to plain pumps.

The man who brought such influence to bear on footwear is Mr. Franchot Tone.

The other day Mr. Tone, now aged 44, with the kind of looks one hears described by one woman to another as "manly attractive," said he hoped that one line of dialogue from a film he had forgotten had not made life too uncomfortable.

I said I had been very glad to get such advice from the son of one of America's Social Register families for the price (then about 15s., I think) of a seat in the local cinema. Mr. Tone winced a little.

It is that playboy-turned-actor role he has been trying to dodge for the past 10 years.

### STIFF-UPPER-LIP EFFORTS

He arrived in Hollywood from the New York stage some time during the early thirties. He did a couple of stiff-upper-lip efforts—including the one about the Bengal Lancers—then changed into a white tie and tails for a seemingly unending series of slick comedies. In his leisure moments he cooks.

Said Mr. Tone: "I got a little tired of the films. I don't think they were bad, but I always seemed to be saying the same lines in the same situation."

So, in 1939, just after his divorce from Miss Crawford, Franchot left Hollywood. He has been back once or twice since then, between Broadway shows.

Now, financially independent—he inherited from his grandfather in 1945 a large sum of money—said, but not by Mr. Tone, to be £1,000,000, he has gone into film production.

With Burgess Meredith as partner, director, and actor he has already made one picture, called "The Man on the Eiffel Tower."

He is in London to tell it and talk about the one to come—an adaptation of the Gerald Kersh novel, "Song of the Flea." Tone, himself, appears in both.

What sort of part does a near-millionaire actor who has broken away from super-civilized rules in other people's films, pick for himself?

"Well," replied the fair-faced, black-satin dressing-gown, "in the Eiffel Tower one played the psychopathic villain. For the Kersh picture I'm thinking about the character of the drunken lawyer."

(London Express Service)

## HE PROVED HIS POINT



AFTER Jack Berch requested radio listeners to send old Christmas cards to Mrs. Edward Russell in Richmond, Quebec, she received almost 5,000,000 of them. Here, Berch and Mrs. Russell stand in front of part of 20 tons of cards which will make scrapbooks for the leper colonies in South Africa. (Acme.)

## K. O. CANNON



## A NEW ADVENTURE—WITH WHISPER



## Stalin Did Not Hide His Fear

Bit by bit, interesting details omitted from official reports issued after important wartime conferences are coming out. At the Yalta meeting of the Big Three, for instance, much good copy evidently went to waste.

Some of it has been rescued by Field Marshal Lord ("Jumbo") Wilson of Libya, who was there and has written about it in his memoirs, "Eight Years Overseas," just published by Hutchinson.

He was particularly interested in Stalin. He did not expect to find the "beloved" Soviet leader so openly fearful of assassination in his own country.

He records that when Stalin left his villa to visit Churchill, all traffic was turned off the road and the guard at the chateau were doubled.

When shaking hands with members of the visiting staffs, he looked, not at the man whose hand he held, but at the man of whose hand he had just let go.

There was a ludicrous scene in the Livadia Palace, after the business of the group photographs was over.

### BULGING POCKETS

"When Stalin got up to move across" (to the conference room), "he was immediately surrounded by five or six broad-backed officials who were dressed in white tunics and knee-breeches, their pockets bulging with automatics."

"Their huddle round Stalin reminded me of that of a football team around one of their side who's pants had been torn off him; in that manner he was escorted into the conference room."

As Commander of British or Allied Forces operating in the Middle East and Mediterranean countries, that belonged to non-belligerent or defeated Allies, Wilson has much light to shed on some obscure theatres of the war.

His problems were peculiar and little understood by politicians or public at home.

### DISCORD

General De Gaulle's grudging co-operation, the discord between Vichy and Free France in Syria, the Egyptians' uncertain attitude, political chaos in Greece, the Mihailovich-Tito feud—all these led to incidents now described fully for the first time.

Wilson had been advised by one authority that the Vichy French in Syria could be "persuaded" to stop resisting after a little face-saving lighting.

Instead of that, the Free French were "greeted with a blast of invective, followed, in some cases, by bullets."

The Free French, at the start, made good progress, but their headquarters, on the first night, in the most conspicuous house in a village, "by the cars assembled round it, looked more like a wedding party." The place was bombed.

### M.O.I. CRITICISED

Wilson is very contemptuous of the work of our Ministry of Information in America.

On his appointment to Washington in 1945 as Chief of the British Forces Staff Mission he says: "I was astonished at the publicity in the States concerning what we had done, and were doing, in the war, in such a deplorable state."

It was not known, for instance, that we even had a warship in the Pacific, although we had a British task force engaged in the Okinawa operations.

(London Express Service)

## HEALTHY



LOVELY Billie Jane Nelson of Los Angeles is the 1950 California "Swim for Health Girl." Shown in New York, curvaceous Billie will represent her state in the national finals for the 15th annual Swim for Health Week. (Acme.)

## EXPERTS SEEK 100-YEAR-OLD STONE SECRET

The secret of making Coade stone, lost for 100 years, may soon be known again. Samples of the stone have been found on the Festival of Britain site at Waterloo.

The stone, a synthetic material more durable than granite, was made between 1760 and 1800 to a secret formula at the stone factory owned by Elizabeth Coade.

Pieces of the blue stone are still in place on many buildings built a century or more ago, but experts could not discover from them how the artificial stone was made.

The exact date when Mrs. Coade died and the secret was lost is uncertain, but the factory moved to Euston about 1827 and the stone went out of use within a few years.

Contractors clearing the site of the old factory on the South Bank uncovered a pit in which the materials, stone and clay, were ground.

Scientists, working with the LCC historical records section, are now analysing the samples found. They hope to discover what other materials were mixed with the stone and clay before it was baked.

## FOLLOWING THE FASHION



## Extra Half-hour For Americans

Americans who arrive at Southampton this summer will find they have half an hour, maybe an hour, longer than they bargained for in which to see Britain.

Southampton docks handle 60 percent of the American tourist traffic. This year a record number of tourists is expected.

New methods of baggage handling, Customs inspection, and train despatch will speed landing procedure by at least half an hour.

Rail experts are discussing the speedier reception of boat

trains at Waterloo to cut down the time it takes for tourists to leave the liners at Southampton and arrive in London.

The biggest speed-up in the handling of passengers will come when the new £750,000 glass-and-concrete docks terminal is completed here. It is expected to be ready at the end of July.

It will mean a speedier and more comfortable reception with refreshment rooms, waiting lounges and more telephone kiosks.

First cabin and tourist classes will come off the liners together to pass through Customs and immigration.

Baggage will be brought off by conveyor belt, taken to the Customs hall, and then on to the waiting trains on the ground floor.

A double railway track under the terminal will carry off boat trains at 15-minute intervals. There are to be 30 more Customs officers.

## America Takes Reprisals

Washington, Apr. 26.—The United States has demanded the closing of the New York office of the Rumanian Commercial Attache.

The State Department said that the New York office was concerned largely with the collection of prepaid Customs duties on packages to Rumania.

In a note delivered to the Rumanian Legation in Washington yesterday, the United States demanded the final closing of the office within two weeks.

Simultaneously the State Department announced the delivery in Bucharest today of a note rejecting Rumania's demand that the United States Information Services in Bucharest should be closed.—Reuter.

WITH spring styles being shown, even the Armed Forces are getting fashion conscious. Sergeant Frank Hall, of Washington, D.C., models dainty, special ski boots with spiked metal clamps used by troops in mountain climbing. (U.S. Defence Dept. photo from Acme.)

## BRITAIN'S CHANCE TO LEAD

Atomic engines to generate electricity from uranium are to be built at the new atom research station being set up on the huge wartime airfield at Aldermaston, Berks.

The first "pile" powerplants should be running within two to four years.

This means that Britain now has a good chance of beating America in the race to produce industrial atom power.

The U.S. Government has recently withdrawn many scientists from power projects to work on the hydrogen bomb. Britain has agreed not to manufacture atomic weapons.

A brilliant technical advance made at the Harwell, Berks, atom station will enable them to operate at extremely high temperatures. The great heat developed will be used to drive electric generators.

## Closed-Shop On Moslem Wedding

Paris, Apr. 26.—The head of the P.M. Mosque today forbade all Moslem priests in the Paris area to marry Vincent Lee Hillier and Princess Fatima of Iran.—United Press.

## HOLLYWOOD IS BACKING A £90,000,000 ALL-AMERICA SALES SWOOP



GABLE Hair lotion



COLMAN Necktie



DITTRICH Hair-do



GRAHLE Shoes

## Glamour?—Just follow that film face

From FREDERICK COOK: New York.

What are the faces, figures and names of Hollywood's top stars worth in hard cash? Not less than \$90,000,000 this year, say the sales experts—who are planning to lure that sum out of the pockets of the buying public by "tying up" all kinds of products with one or other of the big film personalities.

The sales talk will be built around the slogan "Be glamorous!" The ordinary man will be urged to use the same hair lotion as Clark Gable, wear the tie favoured by Ronald Colman. The ordinary woman will be told to wear shoes like Gable's, a hair-do like Dietrich's,

perfume of the sort that makes Hedy Lamarr's admirers swoon. A campaign like none seen before is about to be launched.

Name licensing, as Hollywood calls it, began in a small way a good many years ago. It was not too popular for a time. But now the stars and their employers are co-operating. Happily joining in the parade are all of America's big department and chain stores, as well as the mammoth mail order firms.

Far out in front of all the rest in point of numbers will be items labelled with the identity of one or other of the Walt Disney characters.

A close second will be the Hopalong Cassidy, rigouts for youngsters—chaps and holsters,

pistols and spurs, cowboy hats and guns realistic enough to scare any old lady.

Indicative of the impact of the West stars on the boys' outfitting industry is a recent issue of a trade paper listing already sufficient "Hollywood items" to fill 57 pages.

The American small boy now sleeps in licensed pyjamas, bearing the name and picture of his cowboy star hero.

He washes, if at all, with licensed soap again bearing his hero's portrait. The soap dish and towel are licensed, too. The food he eats, the clothes he wears, the fountain pen he has in his pocket—all are licensed from Hollywood.

And of course the radio and television shows that keep him from his homework all feature (with sales talk) dramatic incidents in the lives of his heroes.

(London Express Service)



SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

# 'CALAMITY JANE and SAM BASS'

COLOR BY **TECHNICOLOR**

Starring **YVONNE DE CARLO** HOWARD DUFF  
with DOROTHY HART WILLARD PARKER

ADDED ATTRACTION—  
WALT DISNEY'S COLOR CARTOON  
"WOODLAND CAFE"

SHOWING TO-DAY **LIBERTY** SHOWING TO-DAY

4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ALSO: LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWSREELS:—  
The Circus comes to town.  
New outbreaks in Berlin.  
The blessing of Pope Pius for world peace in Rome.

**LEE Theatre**  
AIR COOLED, DEHUMIDIFIED, OZONIZED AND PURIFIED

TAKE ANY EAST BOUND TRAM or ROUTE NO. 5 BUS

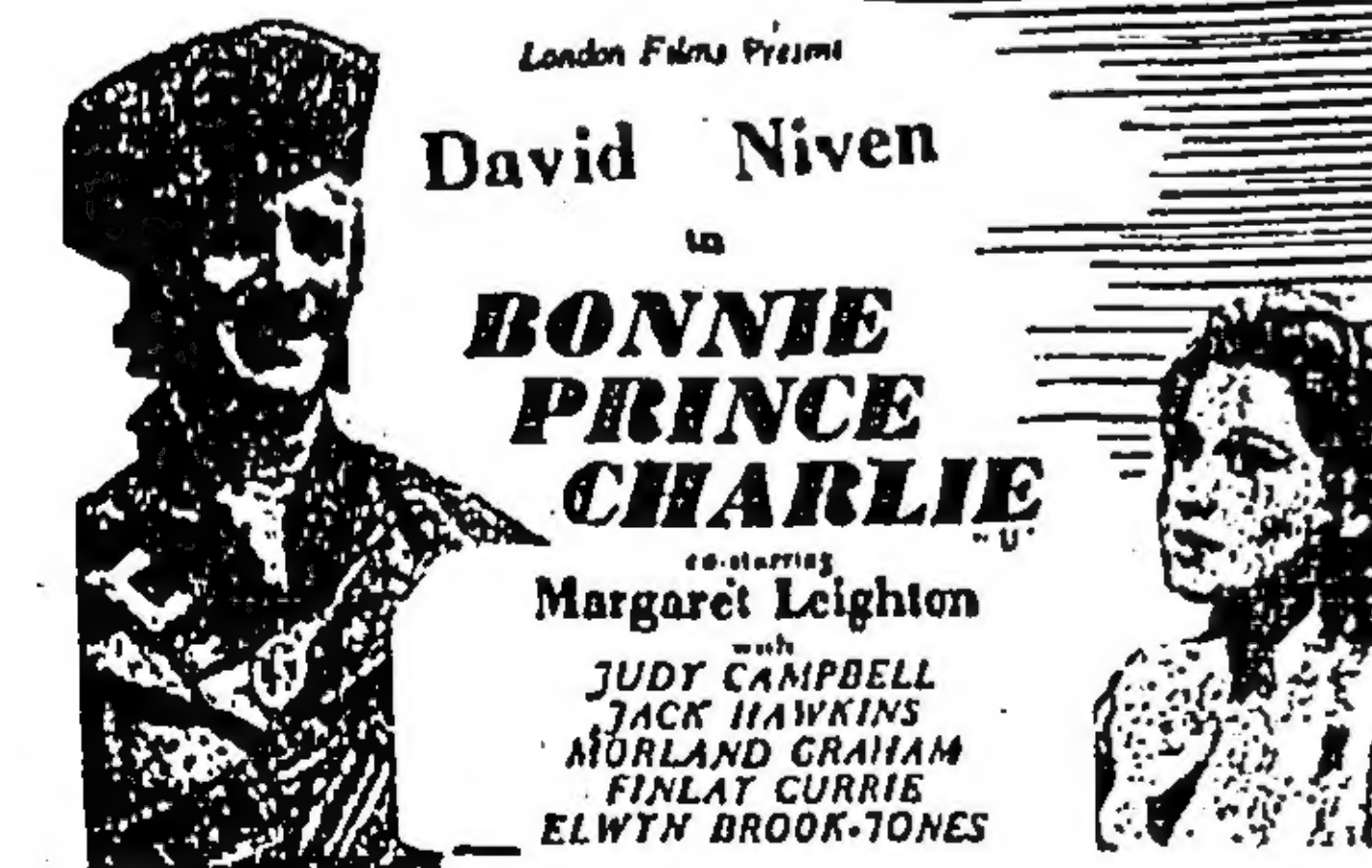
SHOWING TO-DAY

4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



**CENTRAL THEATRE**

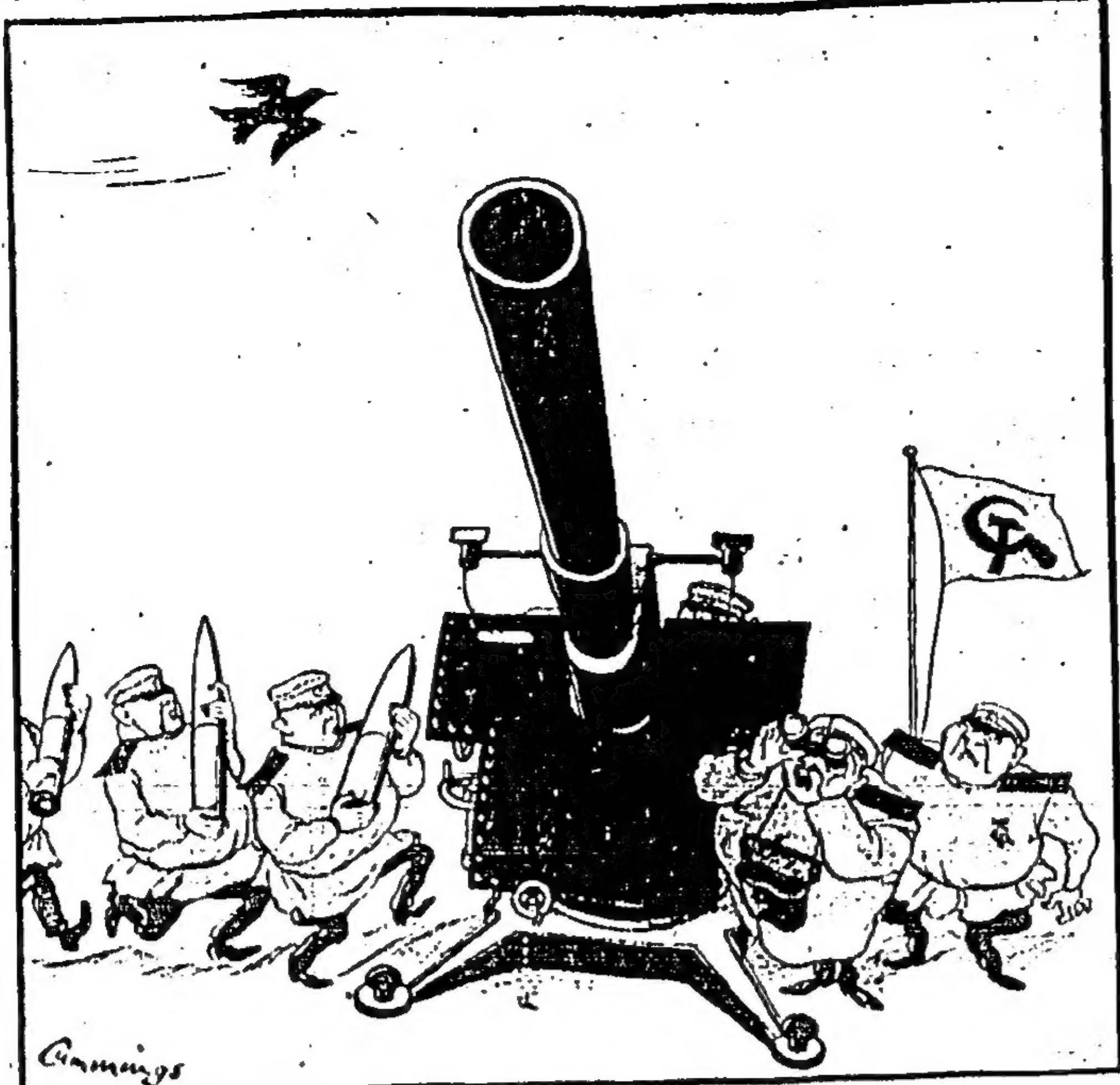
270, QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL. PHONE 25720  
TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-DAY ONLY **Cathay** At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A Thrilling Episode of Estonia Against Fascists  
"THE LIFE in CITADEL"  
An U.S.S.R. Production

NEXT CHANCE—SPECIAL LENGTH NEWSREEL!  
"BATTLE OF RUSSIA" English Dialogue



"Action stations! Unidentified airborne object approaching rapidly from the west." London Express Service

## General Briggs—that's the new name at 'The Dog'

### He'll find the boys a little tired of Queensberry Rules

A NEW name is all the talk at "The Dog," exclusive Selangor Club and meeting place for the British Colony in Malaya's capital, Kuala Lumpur. It is Briggs.

Lieutenant-General Sir Harold Rawdon Briggs, 55 and 6ft. tall, is the new chief bandit hunter for Malaya. He said: "I am no fool, I am not starting with preconceived ideas."

Europeans, as all whites are classed though they may come from Australia or America, and Asiatics alike have become restless at the recent Communist successes. They ask if the future anti-bandit policy will be more ruthless.

General Briggs says: "It won't be milder." But senior Army officers discount reports that he has already asked the Government for an extra division of troops. "General Briggs has not had time yet to assess the reinforcements needed," said one.

This ex-C-in-C. Burma will not wear uniform in his new civil post as Director of Operations in Malaya. He was brought back from retirement in Cyprus because of his knowledge of jungle fighting.

### Fresh mind

THE appointment of a master brain with a fresh mind is welcomed by the pistol-packing planters and tin miners.

The high-ups already here will not forecast the end.

It was Sir Henry Gurney, the High Commissioner, sitting in his office at King's House, high on a hill overlooking pleasure gardens, who told me: "We are not just jungle-bashing here, but conducting a constructive campaign against Communism."

That was ten weeks ago. Many people pin their faith on the success of higher in any field of political warfare. It entails



General Briggs

by JOHN SHAW

winning over public support. Better labour conditions, pension, schemes for education, health and welfare, are planned to encourage wavering that democracies have a better way of life than the Communists.

It is necessarily a slow, painstaking effort. For the most part the 3,000,000 Malays and Indians side with the Federal Government, which is British administered.

This is no war. It is termed a civil disturbance. So the British-led police force are really in charge. Britain, treaty bound to protect the Federation has more than 10,000 troops, RAF, and some naval coastal patrols in support.

The bandits, undoubtedly Moscow-inspired are no rag-tag and bobtail bunch of thugs. They are an organised army split into companies, each with an operational zone.

### Chief grouse

THEIR original 5,000 strength has been cut by one-fifth in 21 months. Though outnumbered at least 25 to one they still keep a 5,000,000 population on the hop.

British officers say the morale of the police and soldiers was never higher in any field of operations. Maybe, but a

man cannot be denied his grouse.

The main one here, General Briggs will find out, is that the men feel tied by Queensberry rules against a merciless and brutal foe who lashes a captured man to a tree and drives a nail into his head to make him talk, slowly bayonets him to death.

The daily slog through stinking rivers, swamps, and cruel jungle they can stand. Pestilential leeches that crawl over their bodies, sucking their blood, stings from red ants and mosquitoes, have become minor discomforts.

These men feel they are being asked to be too over-cautious in handling an elusive enemy.

Politically it is important not to antagonise anyone, but many soldiers and police want powers, for example to take prisoner for the duration as in war, suspected bandits and helpers.

At present they must be arrested and operations hindered while evidence is collected and proved before a court or detention board.

The authorities are not complacent. But all new ideas have become old ones to them. They have heard them so many times.

It is like a quiz book. No matter what question you think up you know there is a perfect answer somewhere at the back.

### All taped

AFTER talking for days getting shades of viewpoints, you can even talk yourself out of anything. They have the whole thing taped. Some people say it is red-taped.

Trucks with armour-plated sides? Top heavy—they would overturn on corners. The forests are too green to fire, and, though timber is never worked, local people would object.

Clearing a 200-yard strip length of the Siam border is impossible and a constant searchlight and machine-gun watch could never be maintained.

What, then, is the solution? "The Dog" bar critics hope their call for a supreme commander will save the Commonwealth's biggest dollar-earning country from Communism. Has General Briggs some startling new idea? There is no answer yet in the quiz book.

(London Express Service)

They're saying that Russia's Baltic Wall will make Hitler's Atlantic one look like something in sand

## BLACK-OUT ON THE EAST SEA

Berlin.  
THE Russians want to restore the old German name for the Baltic.

They want to call it "The East Sea" again, for they are determined to make it their east sea in the East-West conflict.

So they have rung down the curtain on this scene, too, while activity goes on behind the curtain even more feverishly and secretly than ever.

That is why trigger-happy Soviet fighter pilots fired on the Privilez, a U.S. aircraft missing with ten men on board.

That, too, is why Scandinavian fishing boats entering the "blackout area" east of the Danish island of Bornholm usually disappear, to be heard of no more.

by SELKIRK PANTON

These have been perfected by captured German scientists.

FACT: Peenemünde, where Hitler tested and produced his V1 and V2s to fire at Britain, is now working again at full speed.

FACT: Heavily protected submarine bases are being built near Wismar, near the British zone, while the British are blowing up U-boat shelters in their zone.

FACT: Memoirs of a former Lithuanian, now become the chief Soviet submarine base in the Baltic, where the Red Navy has 200 submarines. Naval dockyards have been established at Stettin, now just inside Poland, and elsewhere along the coast.

Radar stations dot the coast from the British zone to Libau, near which the Russians state the Privilez was fired on.

### No visitors

IN this manner the Russians hope to make it clear that they will not tolerate visitors anywhere near their Eastern Baltic. What the Russians are doing along the shores of the former Baltic States, East Prussia, Poland and the Soviet zone of Germany is for speculation only, not confirmation.

All are forbidden areas. But details do leak out—some from the millions of Germans living in Eastern Germany. Most of them hate Communism and loathe the Russians even more. Baltic coast trickles through to be gifted by Western Intelligence officers.

Some of the reports they regard as reliable. For example:—

FACT: The Russians are turning the Baltic into a fortress on land and sea to protect the Soviet Union's northern flank in any war with the West.

SPECULATION: Moscow aims to make this fortress impregnable even against an invasion on the Normandy scale. The Russians are constructing a Baltic Wall along the hundreds of miles of Baltic coastline which makes Hitler's Atlantic Wall look like a sand wall built by children at the seaside.

### Secret weapons

IT'S not an all-concrete affair, this wall. It is built in depth far out to sea and well inland, and armed with the most modern defensive and offensive weapons.

SPECULATION: The whole area is crisscrossed with rocket

marine and moved the weapon into the right position and depth for attack.

It is no accident that Russian air-sea manoeuvres are taking place now around Bornholm, the Holigland of the Baltic. This tiny strategic island controls the approaches to the Russian end of the sea from the West.

At the end of the war the Russians occupied the island. But then the Danish king, paying a modern Danegeld, gave the occupation forces 10,000 watches, and the Russians went away. Now they would like it back again.

The Russians have taken extraordinary measures to keep secret their work along the coast. The German population in this forbidden Baltic zone has been evacuated, either to the Soviet zone or to the East.

Giant luxury hotels, once filled with holidaymakers, are now barracks for the tens of thousands of German workers racing to complete the Baltic Wall.

### The warning...

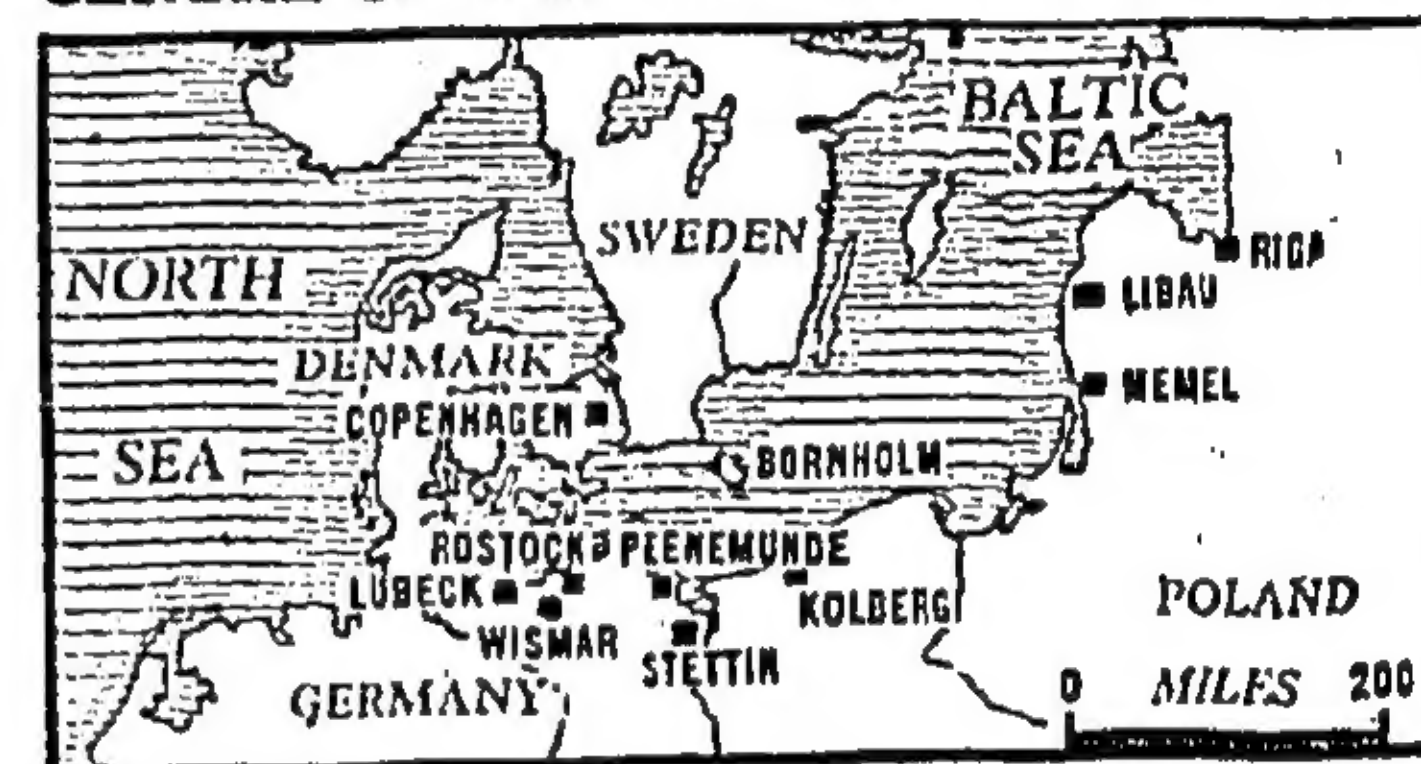
EACH man is perturbed by Russian secret police, and now and again a "Western agent" or "saboteur" is weeded out and dealt with as a warning to the others.

A few make a break and get away. The stories they tell present a corroborated picture of purgatory in the East Baltic, a Russian bulwark against the West.

It is being done almost on the doorstep of Berlin, only a few miles from the Russian naval base across the frontier in the Soviet zone.

Under the noses, too, of the British in Libau, only a few miles from the Russian naval base across the frontier in the Soviet zone.

### CENTRE OF BALTIC MYSTERY MOVES:



(London Express Service)

## C.V.R. Thompson reports the U.S.A.

New York.

A campaign began today to make divorce as "respectable" as marriage.

A kindly jurist, Ohio's Judge Paul Alexander, set out on a tour to persuade every State to adopt his model plan for ending marriages that fail.

Under his plan, applications for divorce will not be called "complaints," and the word "versus"—as in Smith versus Smith—will be banned.

How Judge Alexander will word it: "An application in the interests of the John Smith family."

Every application will be thoroughly investigated by the judge's staff.

Said Judge Alexander: "When the investigators discover what is wrong—why papa is interested in a blonde, shall we say—there will be a report. If the report shows the marriage is a dead duck, the pair will be divorced then and there."

"The dissolution will be private and without accusations. No lies and no untruths."

Judge Alexander claims that his model plan will not make divorce necessarily easy to obtain. "If the report shows any chance of saving a marriage," he said, "there will be every opportunity for conference, consultation, and discussion."

"We'll even go in for psychoanalysis if it will help."

A NEW dollar industry is in the making—big—game hunting.

An enterprising young Englishman, Michael Dunford, sent here by the Kenya Government, told me that he has found a craze for the sport among Americans who can spare time and money for it.

There are so many bookings already that Kenya cannot handle any more this season. But Mr Dunford is going back to organise big game hunting into a tourist attraction which will bring in thousands of dollars every year.

And it will take some organising for Americans to do what the traditional safari. They want motor caravans with hot and cold running water, instead of tents, and lorries instead of native bearers.

And so the cost for just one American big game hunter is nearly £2,000 a week. "For all that," Mr Dunford told me, "there are hundreds of Americans who want to go to Kenya."

"Most of them seem to come from Chicago. They want the sport. But even more than that they want the trophies."

It seems there is a fad among the rich for a game room in their mansions, and a game room is not a good game room until there is one of everything mounted and hanging from the wall.

AFTER ALL these years the men of Detroit are no longer so sure that they have produced the world's best car engine. And so two firms have begun work on a new engine, which is based upon the design of a British one

(Rolls-Royce). They think their new engine will be more economical, and will run more quietly.

SIDEGLITS on life in the S. world's richest family—John D. Rockefeller Jun., now 76, disclosed in a New York speech that he used to shine his father's shoes and was glad to do it.

BECAUSE of charges that he is anti-American, Dr Hans Schlenger Schoeninger will not come to New York as West Germany's first consul-general. He will go to London instead.

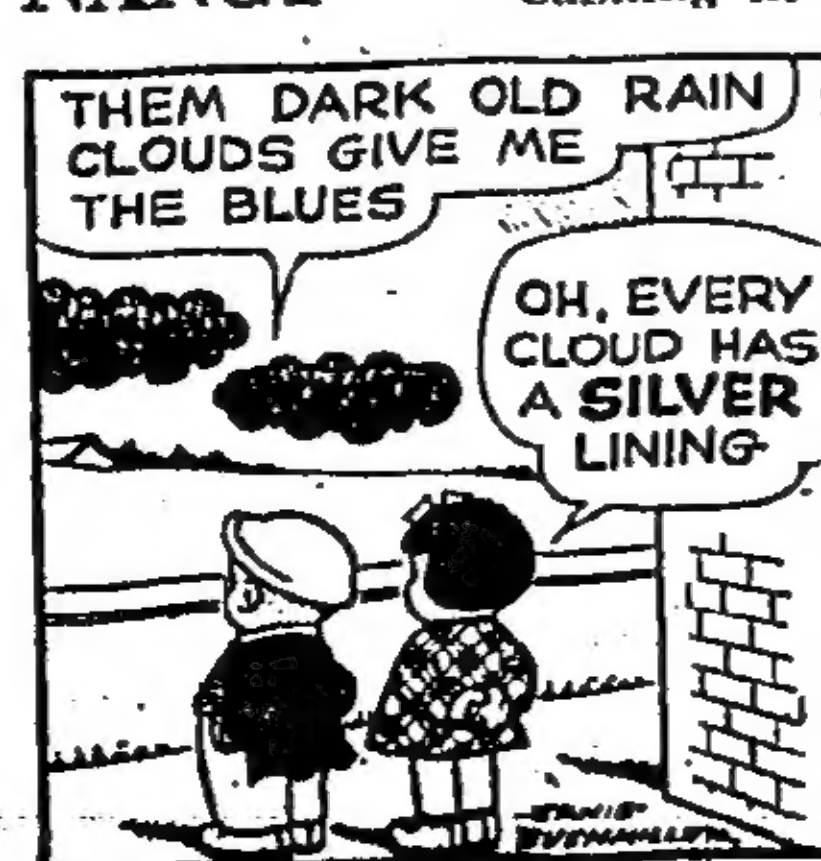
ONE of New York's large stores advertised a sale of 1,500 pairs of men's British-made shoes. I stepped in to buy a pair. I found two or three hundred men behaving like women at a bargain counter. Assistants served them five at a time to cope with the rush. By tea-time all the shoes were gone.

FOOTBALL will not be televised this year—or until at least 24 hours after the game is finished. There has been too bad an effect on paid admissions, Commissioner K.L. Wilson, announcing this, says some attendance dropped from 2,000 or 3,000 to 170.

AFTER one week in New York, Tommy Trinder has found a joke which he thinks will make Americans laugh. This is it: "You Americans are great. You gave us the Marshall plan and loaned us millions—then you sent Danny Kaye over to bring it all back."

### NANCY

Cashing in on a Coined Phrase



By Ernie Bushmiller





# Big 3 Working Party talk of new approach to Russia on atom control

London, Apr. 26.—The tripartite Working Party preparing for next month's Big Three Foreign Ministers' conference met in plenary session today and was believed to have reviewed the question of a fresh approach to the Soviet Union on atomic control.

## BELGIUM: SOCIALISTS REJECT COMPROMISE

Brussels, Apr. 26.—Belgian Catholic Senators today tried to force both Houses of the Belgian Parliament to meet in a joint session to proclaim the right of King Leopold to return to the Throne.

They urged M. Robert Gillon, the Catholic Senate President, by letter to summons an immediate meeting of both Houses to decide that the King should return.

M. Pierre Nolamb, a Catholic Senator and an ardent supporter of the King, said: "Members of Parliament have the right to summon a session of the Houses, even under a caretaker Government, and we are determined to use our right."

In the Senate, the Catholics held a majority of nine seats. In the Chamber of Deputies, the Belgian Lower House, they are two votes short of a majority, but are confident that several pro-Leopold Liberals would vote with them.

The Socialist Party today rejected completely the compromise plan under which King Leopold had agreed that his 19-year-old son, Prince Baudouin, should temporarily assume the Royal prerogative.

The Socialists and Liberals had demanded that the King remain in provisional exile while his son ruled, but Leopold refused to undertake this.

### CONFUSED

The party, in a letter to the Premier-designate, M. Paul Van Zeeland, unanimously approved by its Executive Committee, declared: "We cannot agree to the proposed solution which is dangerously confused and inadequate. We therefore, resume our entire freedom of action."

The Liberal Party today postponed until Friday a meeting of its General Assembly to decide whether the Liberals, partners with the Catholics in the outgoing Government, were prepared to join a new Coalition.

M. Franz Van Der Straeten Wallet, Chairman of the Catholic Party, said earlier: "The Liberals must reply today. If they do not, we shall go ahead without them."

After his talks with the Premier-designate, Mr. Roger Motz, the Chairman of the Liberal Party, said: "It is not impossible that a new Catholic-Liberal Coalition may be formed on Friday."—Reuter.

## U.S. TROOPS TO STAY IN BERLIN

Washington, Apr. 26.—The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, today told a news conference that, despite the Soviet-inspired threats to Western Berlin, the United States' forces would remain in that city.

Mr. Acheson said he could give an assurance that when the emotion over this situation had cleared away, U.S. forces would still be in Berlin.

Mr. Acheson also said the State Department was studying all kinds of ideas for closer integration of Western Germany, politically and economically, into the community of Atlantic nations. However, he stressed that no decision had been reached on any proposals in this field.

The Secretary disclosed that the United States was not yet ready to respond to the recent Soviet cold war threats. He said it had not yet been decided when the United States would reply to Moscow's rejection of American charges that Russian fighters shot down on unarmed American plane over the open Baltic Sea.

He also indicated that no reply was ready yet on Russia's charge that the Western powers had converted "These into a military base in violation of the Italian peace treaty."—United Press.

No conclusion on this issue can be reached by the Working Party and it was believed that the experts simply reported on the prevailing trend of official opinion in their respective capitals.

The experts, according to a usually reliable source, have agreed to tackle first matters which will also come before the North Atlantic Pact Council meeting here mid-May so that the other nine Governments concerned can be acquainted with the discussions.

Other questions likely to come before the Working Party this week were understood to be questions of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation including the Atlantic High Council proposal of the French Prime Minister, M. Georges Bidault, and problems of military and economic integration among the Western Powers.

The Anglo-American bilateral experts' talks were continued today and the full meeting was understood to have split up into Committees.

### AMERICANS MEET

Mr. Averell Harriman, Marshall Plan roving Ambassador, arrived in London by air from New York today.

He will confer with the American Ambassador, Mr. Lewis Douglas, about the coming conference of Foreign Ministers before leaving for France tomorrow.

Mr. Harriman was accompanied by his wife, and Mr.

## SCHUMAN ON GERMAN PROBLEMS

Paris, Apr. 26.—The French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, said today that the most important problems to be dealt with at the three-power Conference of Foreign Ministers in London were Germany and the organisation of Europe.

M. Schuman was speaking at a lunch to representatives of French provincial newspapers.

He said that when the Prime Minister, M. Georges Bidault, proposed a Supreme Atlantic Council for Peace, he had in mind the urgent need of organising not only Europe, but the whole peace-loving world.

"First of all, we must develop the organisations which have already been set up. There is no question of doing away with or superseding the Brussels Pact, the 14-nation Organisation for European Economic Co-operation, the Council of Europe, or the Atlantic Pact. These organisations have different functions and all countries do not belong in equal number to each of these organisations."

M. Schuman continued: "We want to assure a more stable and closer co-operation between the countries of Europe and the countries of North America."

"We want a permanent organ of execution in which the United States will participate."

### NO THREATS

"This has already been done on the military plane, but remains to be done on the economic and social plane."

On German affairs, M. Schuman said that France's policy of reconciliation had remained unchanged whatever might be said in the future. Germany was a member on fully equal terms of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation, M. Schuman said. It was therefore entirely unjust to say that France had refused to take the hand outstretched to her. M. Schuman added: "I shall steadfastly pursue our policy of reconciliation with Germany, but at the same time we cannot allow our conduct to be dictated by pressure or threats."—Reuter.

## C.A.T. APPEAL OPENS

There were over 100 law books on the Supreme Court when Civil Air Transport Inc. brought an appeal against the judgment of the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, in which he refused an application to appoint a receiver for properties of the C.N.A.C. and C.A.T.C. in the Colony. An extra table was placed in Court to hold the overflow of books.

Seven Counsel, including three K.C.s, are engaged in the case which is being heard before Mr. Justice Williams, Mr. Justice Gould and Mr. Justice Scholtes. Hearing is proceeding.

## Ready for the rioters



American troops in Berlin are carrying out a series of anti-riot exercises in readiness for May 1st and May 28th, in case the Communist threat to disrupt the life of the Western sectors materialises. Photo shows: American troops forming a spear-head, followed by tanks to push back the "rioters" (in foreground) during the exercises in Berlin.

## SPREAD OF REVOLT IN INDONESIA

Djakarta, Apr. 26.—The revolt in the Moluccas, where rebels today formally announced the secession of Ambon Island from the United States of Indonesia, was tonight expected to spread to the Celebes, according to a high official source here.

Many thousands of Dutch Indonesian Army men, active as well as retired, and including Commandos trained by Captain Raymond "Turco" Westerling, would be mustered to defend the newly-proclaimed "Republic of the South Moluccas."

The high official added that the Moluccas Islanders have been the backbone of the Dutch Indonesian forces for several years, and put their probable strength on Ambon at 5,000 "tough, fighting men."

It would be impracticable to blockade Ambon in an effort to break the revolt because, though short of rice, the people would not allow on cargo and fish as they did during the Japanese occupation.

The Moluccas area, on the northern prong of the Celebes, was named as the next likely rebellion area, Dutch Indonesian Army (KNIL) troops were there "in force."

It was reported tonight that Federal troop transports were steaming for Ambon and were expected to land shortly. The Dutch Military Chief of Staff, Major General Van Langen, flew in here in a Mitchell bomber from Ambon, the focal point of the revolt, to confirm reports of this third military rebellion within the four-month old Republic of the United States of Indonesia.

### VITAL TROOPS

Vital troops behind the uprising are put at between 1,000 and 1,500 men of the Dutch East Indies Army, a force not

## 34 killed in Indo-China battle

Saigon, Apr. 26.—Mixed French-Vietnamese forces, successfully mopping up nationalist insurgents in Indo-China, reported many captures in fierce fighting today.

Three nationalist Vietminh battalions were surrounded in the rich Tonkin Delta, where 300 had already been captured and 34 killed, it was stated.

Another large group was taken prisoner near Langson, a French garrison town guarding the only main road entry from South China, while several Vietminh Command posts were destroyed and the rebel forces "completely disorganised" in Blichon Province, just 20 miles north of Saigon itself.

Fighting continued on the Tonkin-Yunnan border. The latest among the numerous guerrilla attacks reported today was an assault on a military train on the Nhatrang-Saigon line and another on a laundry in Cholon, near Saigon, causing several casualties.

### NO MEETINGS

The police banned all public meetings in the Cholon area after arresting 15 people and seizing plastic bombs, grenades, pistols and submachine guns.

Even private meetings of more than 20, except by special permission, were also barred. The Vietminh Communist leader, Dr Ho Chi Minh, was reported by Vietminh Radio today to have appealed to the United Nations to denounce the American Government's plans to help the French "maintain domination" in Vietnam.—Reuter.

## Death Sentences In Absentia

Sofia, Apr. 26.—Eight Bulgarians who seized an airliner in mid-air and killed the pilot, the radio operator and a passenger in a run lasting more than 4,000 feet above the ground, were sentenced—in their absence—to death by hanging here today.

The action took place in a Bulgarian aircraft flying between Sofia and Varna in June, 1948. The "rebels" who had decided to flee from Bulgaria, forced the plane to land in Turkey, who later rejected Bulgaria's demand for the extradition of the men.—Reuter.

## Tito's Government

Belgrade, Apr. 26.—The Yugoslav Parliament today unanimously voted Marshal Tito a mandate to form a new Government, a sequel to last month's general election, at which the Marshal's "People's Front" candidates secured 93 percent of the votes.

Today's meeting—a joint session of both Houses—was the first of the new Parliament.—Reuter.

### GOVERNMENT RESIGNS

The East Indonesian Government, itself opposing complete incorporation in the Federal Republic and partitioning by Federal troops, resigned yesterday.

Major General Van Langen refused to comment on the situation today. He was reporting immediately to Dr Max Hirschfeld, the Dutch High Commissioner.

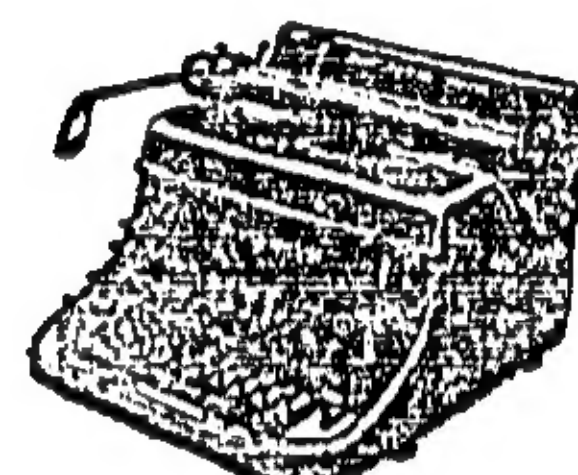
The South Moluccas include the islands of Serang, Buru, Ani, Kel and Anda. They are not self-supporting for food.—Reuter.

## Radio Hongkong

11.00, "Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary: 6.00, "Hi Parade"—The Voice of America; 6.30, La Demi-Heure Francaise (Studio); 7.00, "Time for Music"—BBC Light Orchestra (BBC); 7.30, "Have a Go"—A Quiz Programme (London Relay); 8.15, "Hong Kong Hand Call"—Introduced by Captain David Jones (Studio); 8.45, Sports Review—by Bill Phillips (Studio); 9.00, "From the Editor's"—(London Relay); 9.10, Weather Report; 9.11, "At the Opera"—"Faust" by Gounod, Act 3—With the Other Principals, Chorus and Orchestra of the Opera, Paris Organ of the Salle Hervey. Conducted by Henri Busser; 9.55, "Suspect"—A Thriller by Edward Percy & Reginald Denham. Excerpts from the Garrison Players' forthcoming production of the Mission to Seamen (Studio); 10.20, "Thursday Serenade"—Programme of Continuous Music Arranged by Betty Brown; 11.00, Radio News Real (London Relay); 11.15, Weather Report, World News and Home News from Britain (Recorded Relay); God Save the King; 11.30, Close Down.



## REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS.



DAVIE, BOAG & CO., LTD.

CHUNG TIN BUILDING, TELEPHONE NO. 26862.



St. John Ambulance Brigade

FREE AMBULANCE SERVICE

Tel. Hongkong 26093 Kowloon 50000

# Revolutionary ETERNA-MATIE

FIRST WATCH TO WIND ITSELF ON A BALL BEARING

The ultimate in smooth, efficient, distinctive styling. Five tiny steel balls allow the swinging weight to turn with the slightest motion of the arm.

Builds up a reserve of more than 40 hours!

Sole Agents ED. A. KELLER & CO., LTD.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"We couldn't get a sister—our television set is out of order!"











